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EXHIBIT
1142

REPORT AND DETERMINATIONS PURSUANT TO SECTION 804 OF THE FOREIGN
RELATIONS AUTHORIZATION ACT, FISCAL YEARS 1990 AND 1991
(P.L. 101-246), AS AMENDED, AND SECTIONS 603-604 AND 699 OF
THE FOREIGN RELATIONS AUTHORIZATION ACT, FISCAL YEAR 2003
(P.L. 107-228)

This report and related Presidential Determinations are transmitted in accordance with section 804 of the Foreign Relations Authorization Act, Fiscal Years 1990 and 1991 (P.L. 101-246) (the PLO Commitments Compliance Act of 1989 -- PLOCCA), as amended, and sections 603-604 and 699 of the Foreign Relations Authorization Act, Fiscal Year 2003 (P.L. 107-228) (the "Act"). It covers the period from December 16, 2003 until June 15, 2004. Events occurring after June 15 will be covered in a subsequent report that will cover the period June 16, 2004 until December 15, 2004.

This report describes compliance by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) and the Palestinian Authority (PA), as appropriate, with respect to commitments set forth in section 602 of the Act, and any additional commitments in Chairman Arafat's September 9, 1993, letters to Israeli Prime Minister Rabin and Norwegian Foreign Minister Holst and to those contained in, and resulting from, the good faith implementation of the Declaration of Principles (DOP).

The commitments made by the PLO and cited in the Act are:

- (A) Recognition of the right of the State of Israel to exist in peace and security
- (B) Acceptance of United Nations Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338.
- (C) Resolution of all outstanding issues in the conflict between the sides through negotiations and exclusively peaceful means.
- (D) Renunciation of the use of terrorism and all other acts of violence and responsibility over all PLO elements and personnel in order to assure their compliance, prevent violations and discipline violators.

In addition, the PLO has committed itself to submit to the Palestine National Council (PNC) changes to the PLO Covenant

REVIEW AUTHORITY: Charles Daris, Senior
Reviewer

necessary to eliminate articles that deny Israel's right to exist, and strengthen cooperation with Israel on a wide range of security issues. The Wye River Memorandum of October 23, 1998, signed by Prime Minister Netanyahu and Chairman Arafat, further detailed both parties' commitments related to the 1995 Interim Agreement, including Palestinian obligations regarding security cooperation and revision of the PLO Charter. In the Sharm el-Sheikh Memorandum of September 4, 1999, signed by Prime Minister Barak and Chairman Arafat, both sides reiterated their commitment to implement the obligations emanating from the Wye River Memorandum, and further undertook to ensure the effective handling of any incident involving a threat or act of terrorism. This specifically included cooperating in the exchange of information, coordinating policies, and taking measures to prevent an act of terrorism, violence, or incitement.

I. Overview of the Reporting Period

The sustained violence between Israelis and Palestinians, which broke out on September 28, 2000, continued at a very high level during this reporting period.

Terrorist groups including Hamas, Palestinian Islamic Jihad (PIJ), the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), the Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigades (AAMB), and the Popular Resistance Committees continued to be very active during the reporting period. These groups utilized a variety of terrorist tactics, including suicide bombs, rocket attacks, pipe bombs, mortar attacks, roadside bombings and ambushes, drive-by shootings, and shooting at Israeli homes and military and civilian vehicles.

There were a number of major suicide bombings committed by Palestinians during the reporting period. Most, if not all, of these attacks were clearly aimed at causing civilian casualties. During this period Israel maintained a steady pace of incursions into Palestinian-controlled territory, and at the end of the reporting period, the Israeli military controlled access to all major West Bank cities. In mid-May, the IDF undertook Operation Rainbow, the largest incursion into Gaza since the current intifada began in September 2000. Palestinian civilians suffered many casualties during these incursions.

II. Determinations as to Palestinian Compliance with Their
Commitments Required by Section 603 of the Act

A. "Recognition of the right of the State of Israel to exist in peace and security": The PLO and PA have not complied with this commitment. Neither the PLO nor the PA has retracted its recognition of Israel and acceptance of a two-state solution. However, as detailed below, PA and PLO failure to take action against terrorist groups or others engaged in violence has called into question their commitment to recognizing Israel's right to exist in peace and security.

B. "Acceptance of United Nations Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338": The PLO and PA have complied with this commitment. Neither the PLO nor the PA has retracted its acceptance of Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338.

C. "Resolution of all outstanding issues in the conflict between the sides through negotiations and exclusively peaceful means": The PLO and PA have not complied with this commitment. A commitment to a peaceful resolution of the conflict remains the official position of the PLO and PA. As of the end of the reporting period, however, the failure to take action against, and in some cases the provision of support for, terrorist groups or others engaged in violence, contradicted that official policy.

D. "Renunciation of the use of terrorism and all other acts of violence and responsibility over all PLO elements and personnel in order to assure their compliance, prevent violations, and discipline violators": The PLO has not complied with its commitments to assume responsibility over all PLO elements and personnel to assure their compliance with the renunciation of the use of terrorism, prevent violations, and discipline violators. Similarly, the PA has not taken sufficient steps to prevent violence by PA personnel. Some PLO and PA officials supported the armed intifada as a proper path towards an acceptable end to the conflict, even as they called for renewed negotiations. Available evidence is that elements with varying degrees of affiliation with the PLO and PA, specifically the Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigades, Tanzim, and members of PA security forces, were involved in acts of violence against Israelis. While there is no conclusive evidence that these groups carried out specific attacks with the prior approval and encouragement of the PLO and PA leaderships, it is clear that these armed elements were not disciplined. In fact, there is strong

evidence that some members of the PA security forces were allowed to continue serving even though their participation in terrorist incidents was well known.

Until the installation of Prime Minister Abbas, the PA and PLO senior leadership had made only sporadic and ineffective efforts to issue clear instructions to refrain from violence or to assume responsibility over violent elements. However, Prime Minister Abbas was forthright in his opposition to terror and violence, and Prime Minister Qurei and other senior leaders in the PLO and PA have routinely condemned suicide bombings, especially those aimed at civilians within the Green Line. In response to a January 29 bus bombing in Jerusalem, Qurei issued a statement that "The Prime Minister and the Cabinet denounce the bus bombing resulting in the deaths and injury of numerous people as well as the continuing violence directed against our own people." On March 31, Qurei issued his strongest condemnation to date of suicide bombings, saying, "We have condemned these attacks, which are morally wrong." Despite these strong words, however, condemnations of terror were generally not followed up with concrete sustained actions to prevent further acts of violence.

During the reporting period, some senior PLO and PA leaders did little to prevent -- and in some cases encouraged -- acts of violence and an atmosphere of incitement to violence in the Palestinian media and through the public statements of Palestinian officials. While the PLO and PA officials often condemned terror attacks against civilians within Israel, they failed consistently to condemn attacks on Israeli settlers and soldiers in the occupied territories. This omission amounted to tacit support for such attacks.

The new PA government has a divided security structure. The cabinet, chaired by the Prime Minister, has command responsibilities in terms of day-to-day orders and implementation of policy for the police, and the Preventive Security Service. But these services and the other major services -- the National Security Forces and the General Intelligence -- receive policy guidance from the National Security Council, chaired by Arafat (with Prime Minister Qurei as the deputy chair). Arafat retains sole control of other, smaller elements of the PA security apparatus, including Force 17 and Military Intelligence. He also retains his title as "supreme commander of the Palestinian Armed Forces" as stipulated in the Palestinian Basic Law.

Past PLOCCA reports have discussed direct payments from the PA to Fatah party activists, some of whom were deeply involved in the ongoing violence. Such payments continued during this reporting period. However, as part of continuing efforts to achieve transparency and accountability in financial and personnel management, all security service salaries have been paid directly into employees' bank accounts via direct deposit since March 2004.

Despite Prime Minister Qurei's public condemnations of violence, security resources were not deployed consistently and effectively against terrorism during the reporting period. This was the case even in Gaza, where the PA retained some security capabilities. Nonetheless, Palestinians from the West Bank, not Gaza, perpetrated the vast majority of suicide and other attacks committed inside Israel. A general atmosphere of impunity persisted, allowing terrorist groups to act without fearing either legal or political consequences.

III. Imposition of Sanction

Section 604 subsection (a) of the Act requires that if in the report transmitted pursuant to section 603, the President determines that the PLO or PA, as appropriate, has not complied with each of the commitments specified in the Act, or if the President fails to make a determination with respect to such compliance, the President shall impose one or more of a specified list of sanctions.

In accordance with that requirement, and with reference to my determinations of non-compliance by the PLO and PA with certain commitments, I am imposing the sanction specified in section 604 (a) (2) of the Act, calling for a down-grade in status of the PLO office in the United States. (Please see the Presidential Determination attached hereto.)

IV. Waiver of Sanction

The United States has a national security interest in helping Israel and the Palestinians end the ongoing violence and move forward with negotiations. A just, lasting, and comprehensive peace between Israel and its neighbors has been a long-standing and bipartisan goal of U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East. To be able to advance these interests, we must maintain our ties and contacts with all sides. Encouraging a new Palestinian leadership and reform of Palestinian institutions is a key part of our strategy towards the region.

Downgrading or closing the PLO office would make it more difficult for us to continue to stay in contact with and support Palestinian reformers who share those goals. Furthermore, downgrading or closing the PLO office at this critical time would also complicate our relations throughout the region. For these reasons, and consistent with the justification provided to the Congress in waiving the provisions of section 1003 of the Anti-Terrorism Act of 1987 (P.L. 100-204), pursuant to the authority vested in me under section 534 (d) of the Foreign Operations, Export Financing, and Related Programs Appropriations Act, Fiscal Year 2002 (P.L. 107-115), I am invoking the waiver authority granted by section 604 (c) of the Act, based on my determination that such a waiver is in the national security interest of the United States. Please see the Presidential Determination attached hereto.

V. Other PLOCCA Requirements

Security Cooperation

In addition to the commitments detailed above, PLOCCA requires the President to report on Palestinian compliance with its commitment to strengthen cooperation with Israel on a wide range of security issues. Our assessment is that the PLO and PA did not comply with that commitment. While some low-level security contacts have continued, and PA security forces have acted to thwart attacks, sustained effective security cooperation was still not the norm throughout the reporting period. In addition, the ongoing violence and Israel's retaliation against PA security elements continued to have a profoundly negative effect on the ability of the PLO and remaining PA security forces to carry out their security responsibilities and the PLO's commitment to strengthen security cooperation with Israel. Israel also targeted individuals whom it asserts were involved in planning or carrying out terrorist attacks.

PLO Charter

As mentioned in previous reports, the PLO convened its Executive Committee and the Palestinian Central Council to reaffirm the letter of January 22, 1998, from Chairman Arafat to former President Clinton concerning the nullification of the PLO Charter provisions that are inconsistent with the letters exchanged between the PLO and the Government of Israel on September 9-10, 1993. The Israeli government stated at that time that the Palestinians had met their obligations concerning

the revision of the PLO Charter, and our assessment was therefore that the PLO complied with the commitment to amend its charter.

Arab League Boycott of Israel

As previously reported, the PLO reiterated its stand against the Arab League boycott of Israel when it signed the September 28, 1995 Joint Declaration of the Washington Summit which called, inter alia, for an end to the boycott as soon as possible. Additionally, then-senior Palestinian Authority economic and trade official Ahmed Qurei (now Palestinian prime minister) made the following commitment in an October 17, 1996, letter to then-U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor: "The PLO and the Palestinian Authority and its successors will support all efforts to end the boycott of Israel and will not enforce any elements of the boycott within the West Bank and Gaza Strip." That remains the Palestinian position on the Arab League boycott, although in practice the PA has occasionally tried to prevent the entry of Israeli goods into the Gaza Strip in response to Israeli blocking of Palestinian exports.

Status of the PLO Office

The State Department's Office of Foreign Missions designated the PLO office in Washington a "foreign mission" under the Foreign Missions Act on June 21, 1994. The designation was published in the Federal Register on July 20, 1994. The PLO office and personnel are not accorded diplomatic status, privileges or immunities. The office may not portray itself as a diplomatic mission or embassy, but may portray itself as representing the PLO. Mr. Hassan Abdel Rahman currently heads the office. On April 14, 2004, President Bush exercised his authority to permit the PLO Office to remain open for an additional 6 months.

Assistance to Palestinians

The United States has continued to work with the international donor community to meet the humanitarian and developmental needs of the Palestinian people. In accordance with U.S. law, the United States generally provides no foreign assistance funds directly to the Palestinian Authority, Palestinian Legislative Council, PLO, or to any international funds established to contribute money directly to these entities. However, a 2003 use of the "unanticipated contingencies" authority of section 451 of the Foreign

Assistance Act of 1961, as amended, to make available \$20 million in FY03 Economic Support Fund assistance as a cash grant to the PA was an exceptional event that resulted from the launch of the roadmap. The United States Government did this in support of the ambitious financial accountability reform efforts of PA Finance Minister Salam Fayyad. The funds were earmarked for the repayment of PA debts to Israeli utility companies and for repair and reconstruction projects in the West Bank and Gaza. All expenditures were pre-approved and monitored by USAID.

United States foreign assistance to the West Bank and Gaza provides funds to contractors and non-governmental organizations hired to carry out specific projects, and these organizations are audited by USAID. In some cases, U.S. assistance is in the form of contracts to provide technical assistance to agencies of the PA in areas of high priority to the United States and other international donors, including health, water, and financial transparency. Furthermore, USAID and Embassy Tel Aviv's country team jointly monitor all Palestinian NGOs that are the recipients of funds to ensure that there are no links to terrorist organizations or to organizations that advocate or practice violence. In some cases -- primarily related to water projects -- equipment, materials, and infrastructure developed by contractors and NGOs have been turned over to PA agencies or instrumentalities. In April 2004, however, implementation of two large infrastructure projects in the Gaza Strip was suspended in light of the deteriorating security situation and the PA's inability or unwillingness to bring to justice the perpetrators of the October 15, 2003 attack on a U.S. Embassy convoy that left three American contract security personnel dead.

The United States Agency for International Development continues to implement its procedures for the monitoring and supervision of activities performed by United States Government-funded non-governmental organizations and contractors to ensure that funds are only used for their intended purposes. The Secretary of State has certified, in accordance with section 566(a) of the Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2004 (P.L. 108-199), that procedures have been established to ensure that the Comptroller General will have access to appropriate U.S. financial information in order to review the uses of United States assistance for the ESF Program for the West Bank and Gaza.

The United States had been actively engaged, together with other donors, in supporting ongoing efforts to reform Palestinian public institutions and increase the accountability of the PA and its financial operations.

Unilateral Declaration of Palestinian Statehood

In the Interim Agreement, both Israel and the PLO agreed that, "Neither side shall initiate or take any step that will change the status of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip pending the outcome of the permanent status negotiations." The sides reiterated that commitment in the Wye River and Sharm el-Sheikh Memoranda. In the trilateral statement issued after the Camp David summit, former Prime Minister Barak and Chairman Arafat agreed to a set of principles to guide their negotiations. Point four of that statement says, "The two sides understand the importance of avoiding unilateral actions that prejudice the outcome of negotiations and that their differences will be resolved only by good faith negotiations." On September 11, 2000, the Palestinian National Council (PNC) decided to defer declaring statehood and agreed to meet again on November 15. On November 15 the PNC, citing Israeli restrictions on travel within the West Bank and Gaza and the ongoing violence, announced that its meeting had been postponed. There was no further official action by the PLO or PA toward a unilateral declaration during the reporting period.

Agreements Signed by the PLO

We have no evidence the PLO has signed any agreements for the benefit of the PA not within the areas allowed in its agreements with Israel (economic agreements; agreements with donor countries for the purpose of implementing arrangements for the provision of assistance to the Council; agreements for the purpose of implementing the regional development plans; and cultural, scientific, and educational agreements). We also have not seen any evidence that Palestinian offices abroad issue Palestinian passports or other Palestinian travel documents.

PA Offices Outside Its Jurisdiction

Under Israeli-Palestinian agreements, the PA may only maintain offices in the areas under its territorial jurisdiction, which do not include Jerusalem. In response to Israeli complaints in previous years, the Palestinians moved several institutions -- including the Vocational Training Center, the Mapping and Geography Department, the Central Bureau of Statistics, the Palestinian Broadcasting Corporation,

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Institute for Professional Training, the Society for Development and Welfare of Jerusalem, and the Youth and Sports Department -- out of Jerusalem, mostly to Ramallah. The PA produced written declarations that offices that remained in Jerusalem did not carry out functions for the PA. Israeli officials welcomed these moves and allowed the remaining offices to remain open. On April 5, 1999, Israeli police distributed orders to close three offices in the Orient House building in East Jerusalem. A court order suspended implementation of the closure acts, and the two sides conducted some discussions to try to reach a solution out of court. The Israeli government had until August 9, 2001 effectively suspended those efforts. However, on August 9, following a suicide bomb attack in Jerusalem that killed 14 Israelis and wounded 140 more, the Israeli government seized and shut down Palestinian offices at Orient House and several other locations in East Jerusalem. Israel later claimed documents found at Orient House and elsewhere showed unauthorized PA activity was carried out at these locations, a charge the Palestinians denied.

Role of the Council

The Palestinian Legislative Council (PLC) continued to make strides toward greater relevance in the PA political process during the reporting period. The PLC called for far-reaching reforms and greater democracy and rule of law. Minister of Finance Salam Fayyad continued to make great strides in increasing transparency and accountability of the PA's finances, including achieving direct deposit of the salaries of all members of the PA security forces. USAID's Democracy and Governance program has continued to provide assistance to the PLC to enhance its ability to act as a legislative body. The United States will be looking for ways to increase the effectiveness of the PLC in support of Palestinian efforts to reform PA institutions.

Miscellaneous PLOCCA Requirements

On June 3, 1998, FBI agents arrested Muhammad Rashid. He is currently being prosecuted in the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia for the August 11, 1982 bombing of a Pan Am flight from Tokyo to Honolulu. To the best of our knowledge, the parties are still awaiting a trial date to be set by the court.

Abu Abbas was captured in Iraq and died of a heart attack while in Coalition Provisional Authority custody.

Regarding the issue of PLO compensation to American citizen victims of PLO terrorism, the PLO, among others, has been sued in several cases in the U.S. District Courts. The State Department is not a participant in these legal proceedings, has no relevant information that is not part of the public record, and is not in a position to address the positions of any of the parties to the suit or to comment on the various decisions of the court.

Issues relating to the Hawari group were reported in the January 1994 report. We have no further information.

Prior to the second intifada, the PLO agreed to cooperate with our requests for information available to them that could shed light on the status of U.S. nationals known to have been held by the PLO or factions thereof in the past. Currently, we do not have an ongoing relationship with Palestinian authorities on these matters.

VI. Report on Transfer of Proscribed Weapons to Persons or Entities in the West Bank and Gaza

Section 699 of the Act requires the President to determine whether there have been any knowing transfers of proscribed weapons to Palestinian entities in the West Bank and Gaza; cut off any assistance and sales of defense articles or services to any foreign person or entity making such a transfer; and report to Congress on transfers reviewed under those provisions.

Palestinian terrorist groups and their sympathizers continued to smuggle illegal weapons into the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Some weapons were probably smuggled through underground tunnels located along the Egypt-Gaza border. Other smuggling routes likely included by sea and overland by car. Some PA security elements in Gaza likely assisted smugglers and local manufacturers of some weapons. There is no indication that the Egyptian or Jordanian governments were complicit in the smuggling of weapons into the West Bank or Gaza.

Some smuggling attempts were thwarted, but many others probably were not. The southern Gaza border town of Rafah continues to be a focal point of smuggling activity, placing civilians there at great risk. Palestinian civilians often have been caught in the crossfire as armed Palestinian militants have sought to repel Israeli Defense Force (IDF) troops looking for tunnels, destroying discovered tunnels, or conducting other military operations along the densely populated Rafah border.

The IDF and the government of Egypt continued moving against these Rafah tunnels throughout the reporting period. In May, the IDF mounted Operation Rainbow, its largest operation in Gaza since September 2000 (the beginning of the current intifada), in an effort to arrest militants, and find and destroy smuggling tunnels. The operation in the Rafah area found three tunnels, according to Israeli reports; but resulted in the deaths of at least 43 Palestinians, and the destruction of over 100 structures, leaving over 1,200 Palestinians homeless.

Cooperation against smuggling remains strong between Israel and Jordan. While cooperation between Israel and Egypt in countering weapons smuggling has improved, the discovery of a number of tunnels since the current intifada began in September 2000 is evidence that more needs to be done. Cooperation against smuggling is generally poor and sporadic between Israel and the PA. Smuggling continued throughout the reporting period, although getting a precise figure for the quantity of weapons being smuggled into Rafah is difficult.

No basis exists to determine that smugglers have official support from any foreign person or entity to which the United States assistance might be given or defense articles or services sold by the United States.